WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1882

# The Intelligencer.

"Xalls sell at \$3 75 and \$1 rates," says the Chicago Times of Thursday shether in active demand or otherwise, is

fur Toledo Blade goes in strong for a affer mill at that point, and tells of

The silence of the Wheeling INTELLI-orsers in regard to the political situation in Pensylvania is commendable.—Park-glery Journal.

We do not care to wrangle with the Jour sal interminably over Pennsylvania politics. We are not vain enough to expect to teristics of the canvass in that State, and se are very sure that its references to the abject have not in the least affected our views. This is all there is about it.

Tur River and Harbor steal ought to insure the country a Democratic Congress sext time and for all time to come.—Cin-Yes, it will be in order for Democratic

West Virginia Democratic convention all will not take a band on that side, in dramming for votes on behalf of the pass are of the bill over the President's veto, and also in consideration of the further fact that Senators Davis and Camden and Representatives Hoge and Wilson all cooperated with him in passing the bill over said veto. It is therefore safe to say that the Parkersburg convention will be entirely oblivious on the "steal."

The facts in regard to the passage of the "steal" are easily told. In a nut shell they are as follows: The bill was passed over the veto in the House by the votes of 65 Republicans, 51 Democrats, 2 Independent Pemocrats, and 4 Greenbackers. Of those who stood by the President and sustained his reto, 30 were Republicans, 24 Democrats, and I Republican Greenbacker.

In the Senate there were 18 Republican ing the bill over the veto, and 12 Republiunited in sustaining the veto.

Now let the music begin in all the Demecratic organs about the "steal." These

It is now estimated that the wheat crop bushels the famous crop of 1880, which was the largest crop ever raised in this country, having barely fallen short of 500,000,000 quantity, but it will also be of an extra choice quality.

The cash value of this great crop this It may exceed \$500,000,000, or say, one dollar per bushel. The crop of 1880 was worth about \$175,000,000. This represents wealth. But great as it is it does not reach the value of the corn crop. Mr. Medill, of the Chicago Tribune, who is now in Europe writes a letter from France in which he says "corn is king." He holds that the matter of good and bad times in this country turns upon the success of the corn crop. year as determining the question of our business prosperity. A great wheat crop, important as it is, will not give us business

importance of the corn crop, that every day that passes over our heads is enlarging its promise. It is now estimated that the 000 bushels, instead of only 1,000,000,000 At 50 cents per bushel and the price will \$750,000,000 in the form of corn and hoes

With \$1,250,000,000 added to the wealth of the country by two of its crops, saying nothing of cotton, tobacco, rice, sugar hay and potatoes, and saying nothing o our fruits or of our immense shipments of petroleum, or the large product of our mines, we can reasonably look forward to a year of large business. The present indications point to extensive shipments abroad, but not at the expense of a decided reduction in the cost of living at home duced at least 25 per cent as compared last twelve months.

Unless, therefore, all present signs prove disappointing the year 1882-83 promises

WAKEMAN, August 4 .- The officers of the WAKEMAN, August 4.—The officers of the W. & L. E. railway were here to-day locating additional tracks and selecting a place to build the transfer house, which will be erected at once. Their business is improving steadily, and as soon as the road is completed to Toledo several additional trains will be put on.

Norwalk, August 4.—In acceptance of the very courteous invitation extended by

to-night, returning to-morrow.

CINCINNATI, O., August 4.-The Time Qur Marietta, Obio, special says: The Musstar Marietta, Ohio, special says: The Mus-kingum river rose suddenly at midnight and tore out more of the dam, making a gap of one hundred and filty feet. J. B. West lest six barges of coal, and William Buckes three. Navigation is suspended up to the next dam, a distance of five miles. Total loss \$25,000.

# of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Van Blunt, and was attended by Dr. Young, of Bordentown, and Dr. Dye, of Crosswicks. There was nothing apparently in the physical condition of Mrs. Smith previous to her illness, to indicate that she was about to become the mother of any other than a natural child. Dr. Dye was called in first, but certain indicationa pointed out the necessity of calling another physician in consultation. Dr. Young was summoned, and seven hours after his arrival the monstrosity was born. An examination showed that it was even a more wonderful being that it was even a more wonderful being that he famous Siamese twins. The heads, arms and legs were reparate and distinct. A fleshy ligament extending from below the shoulder-budged down the sides, covering almost one-half of each abdomen, made the bookies appress. WASHINGTON NEWS.

TAFFY FOR COLONEL BEN WILSON

The Senate Playing a Came of Endurance the Revenue Bill-Congress will Probably Adjourn Early Next Week as Members are

Washington, August 4.—The evenin

Critic in referring to Col. Ben. Wilson's as nouncement that he will not again be candi that he could be renominated. He is quite popular in his district, as also among thos

### CAPITAL CULLINGS.

Mainly About West Virginians and Ma

not return again during the present session. W. H. H. Flick, Esq., the U. S. District Atorney for West Virginia, was in the city He has his commission, and will leave for Parkersburg to-night, where to him the oath of office. Mr. Flick has been hurried in this matter, Judge Jackson being adjournment of court the Judge will visit

Major E. W. S. Moore, of the West Vir ginia Central Railway, will leave next week for Deer Park, where he will speid the remainder of the warm season. Gen. R. S. Northcott, of Clarksburg, W.

Va., is in the city. Judge Meade, of the Corporation Cour of Alexandria, Va., has gone to Charles ton, W. Va., for the season. The bill providing for a stamp tax on all

Congress until next session. sioned Postmaster at Gap Mills, W. Va and a new office has been established a Sultan, Kanawha county, W. Va., wit

# Holding Out for the Last Say-Probat

WASHINGTON, August 4 .- Although the

the city, and by Monday but few of them willing to continue the session longer. The three appropriation bills that still in conference, but a conclusion, it is

# On the Arbitrary Pilot Rules-He Re

WASHINGTON, August 4.—Referring t the pending discussion over the pilot rules governing right of way on Western river Supervising Inspector General of Steam "I have read with a great deal of interest

the account in the Marine Journal of the 27th ult. of a meeting of pilots at Circinnati anxiety as to the prospects of the crop this opinion in relation to the change of passing signals adopted by the Board of Supervisin plemented by a fair crop of the great staple of the West.

The corn crop in 1880 produced 1,717, 14,492, or shout 35 per cent more than the wheat. It was this crop that furnished a great business to the milroads, and that fattened the hogs that put an immense surplus of the plots in that respect, but until evidence is forthcoming I shall feel obliged to maintain the assertion made in an interof the meeting, I presume evidence to maintain the assertion made in an inter-view with me recently published at Pittsburg. It is farther my opinion that unde quickened the foreign and domestic ex-changes of the country into the full tide of business activity.

It is gratifying, to know, in view of the present rule a collision is impossible if the rule is strictly obeyed. The pilots, 1 see, take exception to my sestrion that under if the rule is strictly obeyed. The pilots, 1 see, take exception to my present, are in conflict with the United present, are in conflict with the United States Statutes, Section 4233, Rales 18 to 24, and therefore to get the rules changed as they would want them it would be necessary to apply to Congress, and they refer to Section 4412, Revised Statutes, for proof that the power to make regulations for passing is with the Board of Supervising Inspectors, and they quote the statute to prove their assertions, and I admit that the statute upon its face is strongly in their favor. But as a matter of fact they evidently have not considered the rules and regulations of the Board of Supervising Inspectors. They must be consistent with the statutes to have the force of law. When contrary thereto, as in the sistent with the statutes to have the force of law. When contrary thereto, as in the case at present with Western pilot rules, the Courts have invariably, so far as I have information up in the subject, accepted the ratues and discarded the rules. In making the suggestion that Congres should be appealed to, I was acting in good faith, and as I thought for the best interests of Western navigation. "I regret that there is such a strong adverse feeling on the Ohio river to the recent change in pilot rules and could I be shown evidence in the shape of

### BLAINE ON MAINE.

Politician on the Issues Involved in the Presest Campaign in that State-He Wants to

New York, August 4 .- The Times gives to the Western Associated Press, in advance of publication, a copy of a letter of James G. Blaine, ex-Secretary of State, to the Republicans of Maine. Mr. Blaine

distinct. A fleshy ligament extending from below the shoulder-blades down the sides, to evering almost one-half of each abdomen, made the bodies appear almost like one. There was no malformation in the individual bodies except where the connection was made. Each infant, to speak of them as two, was naturally proportioned and of normal size. The weight of each was seven pounds and the sex female. It was found that the connecting band of flesh was filled with arteries and veins, and that the life of one was dependent upon that of the other. Whether there existed two sets of ribs on the side where the bodies joined it was impossible to determine without an autopsy, but from all external appearances it seemed that there were two sets of ribs that were only partially developed. The lungs were separate, but it could not be ascertained whether there were two hearts or not. The monstrosity possesses two backbones, two stomachs, and two sets of livers, while the pelvis seemed to be joined at its anterior portions. Taken altogether, there was such an intimate relation between all the parts and organs that the monstosity can be properly denominated a double child, whose lick, had it lived, would have been dependent upon each of the bodies.

and offen was filled with a was fill was filled with a was fill was filled with a wa was crowded with freight cars, so that there was only a narrow passageway for the usual street traffic.

At Pier I of the Pennsylvania line, the rush of freight is so great that Battery Place in front of the pier is crowded with loaded trucks waiting a chance to unload. At piers 2, 4, 5, 16 and 39 of the same road, the gangs of Italians and Jews employed by the company are kept constantly on the run, endeavoring to dispose of the increased shipments. Piers 12, 13 and 14, used by the New, Jersey Central, give evidence of increased traffic, the depot filled with freight and several trucks are on West street outside of the depot waiting to dispose of their loads. The depot of the New York Central & Hudson River road, foot of Barclay street, was partly closed, and a line of loaded trucks patiently waiting to be unloaded. The doors of the Star-Union depot, pier 38, kept closed until near noon, so that the freight received, and which completely filled the front of the depot, could be disposed of.

At the meeting of strikers in Jersey City President McNamara stated that the chances of their winning the fight were better than ever; that the rush of westbound freight had begun, and every day would make it more difficult for the companies to get along with the new hands. He stated that he had received an anonymous letter, which, after flattering him with praise for keeping the men together, went on to say that the time had now arrived for the men to give in, and that he should be responsible for the men lodging out longer. Mr. McNamara branded this as an effort of the rail-streing him with praise for keeping the men holding out longer. Mr. McNamara branded this as an effort of the rail-streing him with praise for keeping the fine head of the sail that forty subscription lists had been left at various places in Newark and that the appeal was certain to be liberally responded to. On account of the genomany, and a "tracer" sent out by the railroad authorities had been discharged because he could not find it. causes which need nothere be enumerated bave imposed a long list of hardships upon the navigation interests of the country, but the free trade party is the only one which has proposed to alleviate those hardships by the utter destruction of the navigation interests."

### WESTERN NOTES AND NOTIONS. ly a Citizen of Wheeling who has Cross

THE M'KEESPORT STRIKE.

Strikers-The Police Inefficient

open and aggravating, and the missile

The force at work, however, showed

cy of the special police comes in for consider

rom their side of the opposing factions.

If the Pan-Handle miners continue idle

a few weeks longer there is every reason to suppose that the strike will die a natural death.

The Watkins Jury Disagrees

ccial Correspondence of the Intelligencer.
WHEELING, WEST VA., August 2.—You day, by way of the new Southern Pacific Pittsburgh, Pa., August 4.-The situaed from and back to this city was 6,509 ion at McKeesport becomes more interestmiles. After leaving Salt Lake City, ing each day, and it seems certain that coming eastward I have spared your if the new policeman don't act with readers any notes on the towns, cities more promptness and decision, somebody and country as they impressed themselves will be hurt. To-day the crowds of strikers upon my mind, not because I had nothing to write about, but because I presumed to write about, but because I had nothing that they had already had enough of my jargon inflicted upon them during "dog days." But I cannot refrain from giving a few additional notes and suggestions, as a kind of a summing up of the whole trip. about the rolling mill was greater than ever and included a number of women. The abuse and insult heaped upon the non-union men was more

hurled included rag babies and bricks. rip.
From Ogden eastward to Laramie City an increase and the presence of the manager, Flagler helped to restore confidence to many. The better ele-ment among the citizens are indignant over these disturbances, and the inefficienof a monumental ass of himself by describing lofty peaks, magnificent canyons, deep gorges and the like, for newspaper readers, I no doubt would, and perhaps could have a good deal to say about the sublime scenery of this portion of the Trans-Continental milroad. Suffice it to say that the scenery along the Baltimore & Ohio, or the Chesapeake & Ohio, or the Pennsylvania milroads are no more to be compared with this section of country than are the puny tracks of the insignificant mouse comparable with the ponderous footprints of the majestic elephant.

Twenty or thirty miles was all Launi. impression prevails that more serious dis-turbance will take place before long.

The members of the Amalgamated Asso-ciation disclaim the action of the turbu-lent nature, but violent threats are heard

most pleased to make the acquaintance of representative Western river men, and learn from them in a personal interview their reason for their opposition. I should be glad to have a delegation of them visit me here."

A DOUBLE CHILD.

A Woman in Bordentown, N. J., tives Birth to a Mountroalty.

PHILADELPHIA, Aggust 4.—A child with two heads, four arms, and four legs was born near Bordentown, N. J., on Sanday of Mrs. Mary Smith, a well known butcher engaged in business in Bordentown. In order to save the life of the mother the operation of embryotomy was performed, and the monstrosity only lived a few hours after it was brought into the world. So wonderful and perfect is its formation that Dr. Dye, one of the attending physicians. Mrs. Smith is a healthy woman of 24 or 25 years. She is already the mother of wins, which were born two years ago unattended by any unaular circumstances. The birth on Sunday last took place in Groveville, about three miles from Bordentown, at the house of the most proposed and no other suspicious cases are reported.

Tolloo, O., August 4.—After being out thirty-two hoursthie jury in the Watkins thirty-two hoursthie jury in the Watkins thirty-two hoursthie jury in the Watkins case reported this morning that they were unable to agree, and were discharged. The were discharged. The were discharged. The were unable to agree, and were discharged. The Watkins case reported this morning that they were unable to agree, and were discharged. The Watkins are reported that was trained to agree, and were discharged. The water discharged the water discharged. The water dis

we passed. I don't think anyone need fear a shortage in the production of the substantials of life this year in the Central States, which are the great corn and wheat growing sections. There will be enough and to spare, therefore the present high prices must go down to a basis that will enable a poor man to live.

I stopped a half-day at Chicago, but will pass it with the single observation that it is, and perhaps always will be, the great business emporium of the central and western portions of the continent. It has the bulge on St. Louis, and will doubtless keep it.

James G. Blaine, ex-Secretary of State, to the Republicans of Maine. Mr. Blaine says:

"It was in many respects a great misfortune that the election following directly after the mefarious attempt to steal a State Government was one primarily involving National issues in the choice of President and Vice President. I believe there were many honest Democrats and honest Greenbackers in the State who sincerely desired to record their disapprobation of that infiquitous proceeding, but they found that to do so in 1880 involved a separation from their party in the national campaign and abandonment of the issues in no way connected with the

line.

People may say what they please about the "Great West," and I would not in the least detract from its greatness and its vast facilities for the good of men; but, after all, my friends, it cannot, in any respect, be compared with the East.

The rich East blooms fragrant before us, All fairy-land beckons us forth: The most follow the crane in her flight o'er the

Cincago, August 4.-An Austin, Texas, special says: The wildest rumors fill the air about the yellow fever in Texas. Governor Roberts yesterday telegraphed to New Or-leans and Washington, in answer to inqui-ries, that no cases of fever were reported in Texas. Hearing of a death in New Orleans, from the fever, the Governor no-tified the authorities at Osage to be ready to quarantine against that city at a mo-ment's notice.

A Galveston special says: The Board of A Galveston special Health quarantined the schooner Henri-etta, which arrived outside yesterday from Brazos, Santiago, bound for Louisiana having on board two cases of fever of doubtful nature. She will be allowed to the school of the scho municating with them.

The Fever at Matamoras is reported abating. The Rio Grande region maintains

Marrison, the Boy Preacher, off.
Cincinnati, August 4.—Harrison, the
boy preacher, has just left the Lovelanc
camp-meeting with his influence for good
here destroyed. The women of St. Pau
Methodist Church, with great effort and
pious zeal, raised about five hundred dol
lars, built and furnished a chapel for him
at Loveland comparisonal and tresented in hars, built and turnished a chapel for him at Loveland camp-ground, and presented it to him. Before leaving he tried to sell it for two hundred dollars, and was informed indignantly he had no right no sell it. He received seventy-five dollars and expenses for his week's service at the camp-meeting.

A City at the Mercy of Quilawa, the past few weeks concert saloons have increased in number and in disgracefu character until a united protest has gone up from the press and public. A test case made against them was dismissed on the ground that there is no law against salcons. This decision leaves the city at the mercy of rapidly increasing dens, which are resorts of thugs, thieves and prostitutes.

### Irish Affairs.

London, August 4.—Solicitor Thomas Valsh, arrested in connection with the

## STATE OF TRADE.

THE WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

Full and Exhaustive Reports from the Prop Country, Showing the Condition of

New York, August 4.-General business the past week has been moderately active. The number of southern and usual at this period. The impression has trunk lines, hence there has been few unjust; no difficulty whatever is being ex and New York merchants are con promptly all orders sent them. A miscellaneous dry goods trade has done, though buyers are still caution prudent in purchases, but more freed observable as the season goes on. prudent in purchases, but more freedom is observable as the season goes on. Large cash purchases are made when inducements are offered. In grain, after the rapid decline the latter part of last week, prices gradually advanced until Thursday, when they reached about the highest figures of the week for wheat, and the market closes with a resettion below the highest facility. grauually advanced until Thursday, when they reached about the highest figures of the week for wheat, and the market closes with a reaction below the highest noted. Corn showed a moderate decline and a recovery without wide fluctuations. The market for iron has been dull, but strong. It is thought the strike is nearing its end. The supply of American pig is still full. Foreign pig iron is in slight demand, and prices are unchanged. The business failures for the past seven days are 104, against 111 last week. The Eastern States furnished 16; Western, 30; Southern, 17; Middle, 124; Pacific Coast and Territories, 13, and New York and Brooklyn, 4.

CHICAGO, August 4.—The clearings fo he week (estimating Saturday) are \$56. 000,000, the increase being on account o with the weather, which has been spring like in its fickleness as well as in tempera

goods as are obliged to be ordered ahead ndications of a very active fall trade. The West and South, and manniests itself not only in improved feeling but in the actual increase of business. Larger and more frequent orders are coming to the boot and shoe manufactories of New England from all sections of the country. Wool is coming in freely and manufacturers are offered good selections of every description of wool at previous quantations. description of wool at previous quotations, say 4042c for Ohio X and XX, and 4446c for fine delaine, 3940c Michigan X, 46a47c for No. 1 washed combing, 30a35c medium unwashed, Indiana and Virginia combing, and 274c for medium Kentucky unwashed combing. Heceipts of wool in Bostoa this week about 3,500,000 pounds, sales 249,940 pounds.

### LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, August 3.—The weather for he week has been unfavorable for trade a well as for farming operations. Rain has been falling at intervals nearly all the time and the streams are bank full. During the week the provision market ruled quiet, the demand continued good, but the stocks are very light, being about 50 per cent off from the same time last year. Prices are about the same as last week. The whisky trade is very quiet, the demand is an average one for the season and prices will remain unchanged until the big stocks are somewhat reduced. Very lew mills are in operation. The demand for bar iron shows signs of improvement. Some large contracts have been placed with the mills here during the last week. The price now may be quoted at \$1a2 per ton higher. Nails and sheet iron are still scarce. Quotations are nominal.

PITTYBURGH. PITTSBURGH, August 4.—There has been no improvement in business since last week. All branches of trade are feeling the effects of the strike and stagnation agencial. Pig iron is dull. Sales are small general. Pig iron is dull. Sales are smal and prices are weak, but unchanged. In manufactured iron there is very little doing. Orders are small but full prices are maintained. Glass is inactive Factories are closed down and but lew orders are being received Petroleum was irregular and active United certificates fluctuated between 534, and 62½, closing this afternoon at 60½ments: 551,000 barrets. Cattle were slow at about 35 colf; common to prime \$4 50a 4 70. Hogs slow; Philadelphina \$3 60a\$ 40, Baltimores \$5 30a\$ 40. Sheep slow and lower; common to prime \$2 50a4 75; lambs \$4 50a6 00.

CINCINNATI, O., August 4.- The rush of wheat to market is not great since the price fell below a dollar, and it is perhaps price fell below a dollar, and it is perhaps shown that farmers are not in haste to unload their stock at any price. Receipts have diminished since the first of the week and prices have perceptibly stiffened. Only those who are compelled to do so will market their crop at less than one dollar, at least until it is well established that more cannot be obtained. Corn was forced up to S5 cents for No. 2 mixed at the end of July in order to make that the settling figure for adventurers who had sold more

CLEVELAND, August 4.—The iron markets are generally quiet with little change in prices. It is reported that English pig iron is being offered at prices slightly lower than have heretofore prevailed here. Sellers have no apprehension from this source, and have confidence in a better market this fall. A slight increase in the demand for manufactured iron is reported, with stocks more broken than weak and orders cannot be filled with much satisfaction.

Singular Accident-Politics in Green County-Military Notes, nectal to the Int

bottom of the shaft, a distance of 43 feet. on solid rock, and, strange to say, was no they are not necessarily dangerous and remarked the day previous "he had ften heard of men falling down shafts and living, but said no one would fall down hat shaft and recover." He little thought

The Republican County Convention will be held on the 14th inst., for the purpose of nominating a county ticket. When this is done there will be three tickets in the field, the Prohibition, Democartic and Republican, with the odds largely in favor of the Democrats.

The Independent Republican ticket will not receive very warm support, if any, in this county. Republicans here say they are Republicans without any prefix or suffix from principle. While they do not favor "bossism," yet they regard Gen. Beaver as a very worthy and deserving man, who has few superiors in moral, character and fitness for the Governorship of the old Keystone State, or a better military records and the state Guards go into camp on the fitle for one week.

HUHAN RAIT FOR EEIS.

Hensington Watermen Use a Dead Bodton of No. 1007 Frankford road, was alken its departure for Lewistown, where the State Guards go into camp on the 6th for one week.

PHILABELPHIA, August 4.—While Aaron Shull, of No. 1007 Frankford road, was walking along the Delaware wharves, near Poplar street, he noticed an object floating around the pier at that point, which, at first sight he supposed was a leve. Out of conference is at a dead-lock; progress seems of the population in order to remove all poeting than population of the propers of moral population of Egypt, Turkey, Tunks

he Trouble Between the Creek Indian ouble begun in the northwestern part of criminal and his rescue, and the murder of his jailer, Capt. Sam Scott, by a gang of the Sands' men, is not yet settled. U. S. Marshal Beck, who was in Ft. Smith yes-terday, gives the following view of the situa-

terday, gives the following view of the station:

Monday night Sands men were camped on Pecan Creck, nine miles from Muscogee, in command of a noted desperadion named Dick Glass. Chief Checot, of the Creck Nation, was in camp eighteen miles distant with 550 men, and the citizens were still coming to his aid. He says that when the command reaches 500 he will arrest the twelve slayers of Captain Scott. The Sands men were called on by Agent Tuffs, at Muscogee, who advised them to surrender the men wanted by the authorities as the only means of preventing bloodshed, the only means of preventing bloodshed, the only means of preventing bloodshed, the only means of preventing bloodshed.

A bill in equity was filled by the progres render the men wanted by the authorities as the only means of preventing bloodshed. This they emphatically refused to do, and declared that they intended to stand by their comrade to the bitter end. Great excitement prevails over the nation. As matters now stand, the Glass gang must either disperse and let Captain Scott's murderer take his chances with the officers or bloodshed will follow.

Paris, August 4.—The new Ministry has een constituted as follows: LeBlond, Senator, President of the Council and fairs; DeVelle, Deputy, Minister of the In-terior; Tirard, Minister of Finance; Gen. Billot, of War; Admiral Jaureguberry, of the Marine; Sadi Carnot, Deputy, Minister of Public Works; DeMahy, Minister of Ag-riculture. riculture; Cochery, of Posts and Tele-graphs; DeVaux, Deputy, Minister of Pub-lic Instruction. The Minister of Com-merce has not yet been appointed.

CHICAGO, ILL., August 4 .- At South Park, this afternoon, where the employes of a anufacturing company were picnicking, a boat attempted to pass through the can-Johnson, Wm. Borsum and John F. Her-nan, the latter three all married. Martin Johnson's wife was saved.

MEMPHIS, August 4.—With only two roting precincts to hear from, the Demo-erats elect their county ticket, excepting county court clerk. Pat Winter, their county court clerk. Put Winter, the cominee for this office, is defeated bout 900 votes. Hugh B. Cullen, Repu constitutional convention was overwhelr

Strike Among Irish Constabulary. DUBLIN, August 4.—A strike among the Irish constabulary is threatened. It appears that serious discontent exists

### A ROYAL SEND-OFF.

BRITISH TROOPS SAIL FOR EGYLT

Egyptians to Rise-He Intimates that the Moslem World is Ready to Strike.

Constantinople, August 4 .- Two transwith artillery and stores. Portsmouth, August 4.-The transport

oard Gen. Sir Edward Hamley and Gen. Sir Eveylin Wood and the West Kent regi-ment. The Queen shook hands with the officers, wishing them a prosperous voyage and speedy return. When the Queen i turned to the yacht Alberta the troops on the Catalonia swarmed the rigging and

gave rounds of ringing cheers. The Queen was visably moved by the demonstatio lowed the Catalonia some distar

esto have now become public. The docu-

ment is most warlike, and is in the tone inspired by the most patriotic feelings. In itate as to their course of action, and points expelling the British troops, and If need be, massacre the entire Chris-

gramme will be followed by decisive movements.

A Constantinople dispatch says The conference is at a dead-lock; progress seems impossible. The influence excited by the messages of De Lesseps is proving an impediment to a mutual understanding. De Lesseps repeats his assertion that the Canal Company has every reason to believe that the British proceedings in regard to the canal are mere devices, which, while done under the announced authority of the Khedive, are virtually without consent, and the Khedive, instead of being free, is virtually held in duress by the British.

The panic in Alexandria has apparently subsided. Reconnoisances this morning by the British show it impossible for Arabi to suddenly attack the English disastrously.

CHAMBERSHURG, August 4.—There is now country. Of recent years many innova-tions upon the old-time customs have crept in among these people, the younger portion of the church insisting upon education and a paid ministry, th establishment of Sunday schools and

bitter has the fight grown in time country that they refuse to worship together.

A bill in equity was filed by the progres-sive party, in which they ask the Court to determine that they are those who practice the faith of the church and that they shall the faith of the church and that they shall be put into uninterrupted possession of the church property. They assert that their actions are in accordance with the rulea laid down by the annual meeting, which they claim is the only court of judicature in the church. The defendants claim that the plaintiffs have departed from the faith of the fathers. They deny the anthority of the annual conference and insist that the libile is their only guide. Four days have been already consumed in taking testimony, and the case is likely to occupy many, weeks. The town is full of Dunkers, among them being many of the most promineer.

### GLASS MANUFACTURERS' COUNCIL. They Will Refuse to Grant Advance Asked and Will Order a Reduction.

of Western Window Glass Manufacturers is in session at the Monongahela House to day. The attendance is large and the meeting will probably last into the night. The meeting was called for the purpose of settling the wage question and other business session this morning was taken up with routine matter, but this afternoon the more important questions will be considered. A prominent glass manufacturer who is in attendance at the meeting said to a reporter that instead of granting the increase demanded by the glassworkers, the Association would reduce the wages for all kinds of labor. Last year the manufacturers had consented to an advance of 10 per cent, and this had resulted in serious loss, as they found that they were unable to compete with the East. They were now determined to rescind their action of last summer and order a reduction. If the workmen wanted to strike they could do so, and might stay out for a year, as the manufacturers, profiting by past experience, could not and would not pay the present price. I have never seen a more determined body of men, and you can depend upon it they mean begins as the manufacture of the price of the mean begins and penditure of the price of the mean begins and penditure of the property of the present price. important questions will be considered. A prominent glass manufacturer who is in

PITTEBURGH, August 4.—The Association

DIED.

BRAWN-On Thursday, August 3, 1882, at 10:30 F. M. Hall. S Gerration, daughter of Henry C: and Gertrude frown, spcd 2 years and 1 month.
Foueral this Saturday stepnoon at 2 o clock for m the residence of her payents, 2100 Chapline street, Friends of the family are invited to attend. Intermental Pulnsula Cometery,